

Of Interest to Every Woman

Edited by Martha Westover

The Great Trials of History

Trial of Charles Stewart Parnell.

Charles Stewart Parnell, the eminent Irish political leader of the second half of the nineteenth century, was brought before the English bar of justice at various times and for various offenses. He was tried in Dublin for conspiracy in 1880; he was imprisoned at Kilmainham during parts of 1881 and 1882; but the most important of his trials occurred in 1885.

On March 7, 1885, the first of a series of articles entitled "Parnellism and Crime" appeared in the London Times, which were written to prove that the Parnell movement was revolutionary in character, and designed to overthrow British authority in Ireland. In the middle of the summer the same paper printed the facsimile of a letter supposed to be in Parnell's penmanship, in which he excuses and condones, over his own signature, the Phoenix Park murders.

This publication produced an extraordinary amount of excitement, and the letter was the talk of the town, and every one predicted it meant the death knell to home rule and the Liberal party. The same evening of the day of publication Parnell dealt with the subject in the House of Commons, and told that body without any apparent shiver, that he could not understand how so respectable and careful journal as the Times could have been so imposed upon.

Parnell promptly, on July 6, asked the House of Commons to appoint a select committee to inquire whether the facsimile was a forgery. The government would not consent to this proposal, but agreed to appoint a special commission, composed of three judges, to investigate all the charges made by the Times.

In September, 1885, the special commission met. It consisted of Mr. Justice Hannen, Mr. Justice Day and Mr. Justice Smith. Each party in the case was represented by an eminent counsel, the Attorney-General, Sir Richard Webster, leading for the Times, and Sir Charles Russell, later Chief Justice of England, leading for Parnell. By a remarkable coincidence, Webster, as Lord Alverstone, succeeded Lord Russell as Chief Justice of England.

Parnell concentrated all his attention at the hearings on the facsimile letter. The general charges against the league were, in his opinion, subordinate. In the meantime, Parnell and his friends left nothing undone to secure full evidence as to the forger of the letter. It was finally traced to a renegade Irishman by the name of "Dick" Pigott. He was cleverly fooled into coming to London by agents employed by Parnell. Here, in the office of Mr. Labouchere he was confronted by Parnell. He was charged point-blank with forgery, but denied the accusations. After a show of fight Pigott finally collapsed and confessed his guilt.

It was arranged that the following day he should make a clean breast of everything in writing. But next day Pigott was in a different frame of mind, and, instead, determined to brazen it out.

On Wednesday, February 26, 1885, Pigott went into the box as a witness for the Times. The following day he was cross-examined by Sir Charles Russell. A person present at the trial said: "I went into court with the feeling that I would like to see Pigott plied, but before he had been an hour under the harrow of Russell, it was not impossible to pity the doomed wretch."

When the trial was resumed the following day and Pigott's name was called, he did not come to the box. He had fled to Paris, and as soon as mail could be carried through the two cities, Pigott wrote to the Times confessing the forgery. A warrant was issued for Pigott's arrest. He was traced to Madrid, and when about to be apprehended, the report of a pistol was heard in his room, and when the door was opened, he was found on the floor with a bullet through his brain. He died by his own hand. So ended the trial and the elaborate plot to destroy the Irish leader.

Stiffness were continued to be held by the Parnell commission up to November 22, and on February 12, 1886, the report was made. Parnell was completely exonerated, the commissioners giving him credit on every point for Parnell. In fine, the Irish statesman had weathered the storm, and came again into the sunshine with more friends than ever before.

Parnell action for libel, but paid \$25,000 into court, which Parnell accepted as damages without pushing the charges to trial.

A Bag of Black and White Leather.

Delicious Waffles Made With Good Luck Baking Powder

To-night for supper, treat the family to some delicious waffles. Serve light waffles piping hot. There's nothing more delicious—nothing that will so tickle faded appetites.

Waffles require a good leavener. That's why "Good Luck" is the choice of famous good housekeepers.

It has twice the leavening power of ordinary baking powder.

All grocers sell Good Luck Baking Powder. It's most probable that you and Good Luck have been the best of friends for years.

The Southern Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va.

Announcement

M. Goldstein, Ladies' Tailor,

has moved his Ladies' Tailoring establishment from 212 East Grace Street to 217 East Broad Street. In order to dispose of the stock that I bought of H. Lewis and H. Shostock, Ladies' Tailors, I will give special prices on ladies' tailored suits made to order. Regular

\$50.00 Suits for \$35.00 made up in the latest styles.

"I'll Have Another Piece!"

The Different Bread

Be Beautiful



Stretching is One of Nature's Tonics. According to Grace Walton.

Some of Nature's Relaxing Exercises.

BY ABIGAIL MOORE.

Laughing, stretching, yawning are nature's rejuvenating exercises. A wholesome, hearty laugh, caused by pleasurable emotion, stirs up the blood, stimulates it to better circulation, helps digestion, invigorates the brain, and increases the strength and vitality of every fibre of the body. It literally shakes up the system, and a good shaking up, both mentally and physically, works wonders sometimes.

If you feel depressed, start a laugh. If it is forced and mechanical, and even how the blue devils will scamper and your mind go to an easier plane of thought. It is really an excellent exercise.

As for stretching, its revivifying effects are magical. Take a full stretch, starting the force at the finger tips, and then pushing out with the wrists. Stretch the limbs, starting the force at the toes, and pushing out first with the heels and then with the insteps, turning the feet downward. A wave-like motion of vitality and renewed energy will be felt, all the tense, taut muscles will let down, the tight feet loosen at the base of the neck will vanish, the tired feeling in front of the chest and shoulders to drop will be relieved, and the nerves will be braced up generally.

Every one, particularly those of sedentary habits, should make it a point to take three or four thorough stretches two or three times a day, allowing them with complete relaxation.

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GABARDINE RIVALS THE FINE SERGES

Gabardine is the smart fabric for fine wool tailormade suitable for any day wear. For strictly afternoon costumes it is, of course, as you will already have realized, to be a silken season—the triumph of taffeta being proclaimed alike by coats and gowns, hats and ruffles! Here the inspiration of by-gone days is obvious—often delightfully so—in both colorings and patterns.

For instance, a brown taffeta, with a flowered device of red or cornflower-blue blossoms.

Checked or shot silks, too, as made up into skirts with corded bouncings, bound with ribbon velvet, are curiously reminiscent of bygone days and modes, though, on the other hand, there are any number of schemes for silk, which owe everything of their smartness to the designs, and the daring, of to-day.

Striped Sashes. Wide sashes appear on so many gowns and with such different arrangements, that even a dark gown may be brightened and smartened by this addition. The crude designs and glaring colors of the futurist silks are succeeded by Venetian stripes of mixed colorings, which, while almost as showy, are still harmonious and refined. Ribbons are also shown with these stripes, and one smart Vienna model in negro-brown, with the faintest little bolero, had a soft greenish-blue blouse, draped with a wide Venetian ribbon sash, and with all these colorings the effect was not at all outre.

The "Braziers." The tightly-fitted underbodice of flesh-pink silk or dull satin is quite indispensable to the smart dresser. It is sleeveless, or fitted with short flesh-pink ones of chiffon, and is worn under blouses and bodices. The effect is then of an ethereal bodice lined with equalizer consumer material and lace, or some light trimming is placed inside the bodice lining as low as possible, to suggest the top or slip or camisole. Indeed, the more extreme evening toilettes appear to be worn without any fingerie, and this effect is obtained by the tight pink lining.

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BIRTHDAY OF KING WILL BE CELEBRATED

Date for Observance Throughout Kingdom Changed From June 3 to June 22.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FOUNTENAY.

Official announcement has been made in London to the effect that the forty-ninth birthday of King George, which occurred on Wednesday, June 3, is to be officially celebrated in all parts of his dominions on Monday, the 22nd of June. According to present arrangements, the King and Queen will be absent from London on June 3, and it is for the sake of his convenience, and in order to enable him to be present at the ceremony of the trooping of the colors, which is a feature of his official birthday celebration, that the date of the observance has been changed.

English rulers are, so far as I am aware, the only monarchs who have assumed this right of altering the date of their birthday celebrations to suit their convenience. Thus, King Edward, who was born on the 9th of November, always throughout his reign celebrated the anniversary thereof on some day in June, and although Queen Victoria has been born on May 24, yet the event was invariably observed several weeks later.

The Prince of Wales, during his visit ten days ago to Copenhagen, was informed by King Christian X. of the Order of the Elephant. Article 27 of the statutes of that order explicitly prohibits the knights, under penalty of expulsion, from pawning the insignia.

In view of the fact that the order in question, which is among the most ancient in Europe, corresponding in importance and prestige to the Garter in England, is the highest honor of Austria and Spain, and to the Black Eagle of Prussia, is conferred only upon members of the reigning houses, and upon statesmen of the very highest rank, the prohibition might appear unnecessary. But this is very far from being the case. Orders of this kind occasionally find their way into the pawnshop, and there are many who will recall the disastrous lawsuit in which the King's pretender, Don Carlos, became involved some twenty-five years ago at Milan, when he was proved in court to have pawned at the municipal Mont de Piete, or pawnshop there, his jeweled insignia of the Golden Fleece, the identical insignia which had been made at the beginning of the fifteenth century for Duke Philip the Good, the founder of the order, and which had been subsequently worn by Emperor Charles V. throughout his entire reign.

As in the case of the insignia of the Golden Fleece, many of the stars and badges of the orders of knighthood are of great intrinsic value. Thus, the mere star of the British Order of the Star of India is valued by jewelers at near \$10,000, and the star of the Order of diamonds in its composition, its cost having been made a matter of court record a few years ago, when the star belonging to the late Lord Wolverhampton, one time Secretary of State for India, was found by the police in a London pawnshop, where it had been pledged by a dishonest servant, who, to make matters worse, had intimated that he was pawning it on behalf of his employer. This explanation did not appear in the least bit strange to the pawnbroker, who estimated that he was quite accustomed to receiving insignia of orders of knighthood on pledge.

The principal feature of the Order of the Elephant, founded in 1434, is the jeweled elephant, which, according to the statutes of the order, has been chosen as the symbol of the organization in consequence of the reputation which the pachyderm enjoys for strength, sagacity, and above all, propriety—three virtues which appeared to the founder of the order to surpass all others in importance. Just why King Christian I. of Denmark should have regarded the elephant as the pride of the animal world, I am unable to say. But the fact remains that other the King was laboring under a delusion, or else that the moral character of the elephant has, like so many other things, become ludicrously affected by modern progress and enlightenment.

No story of the Order of the Elephant would be complete without a reference to the extraordinary remark made by the Danish special ambassador sent to Paris in 1877, to present the Order of the Elephant to King Louis XVIII. In handing the insignia to that monarch, in the presence of the assembled French court, wishing to make clear to Louis its equality with the French Order of the Holy Spirit, exclaimed solemnly: "Sire, notre Saint Esprit nous c'est un elephant. Daignez le recevoir." (Sire, our Holy Spirit is an elephant. Deign to receive it.) King XVIII, in spite of his phenomenal obesity, was an amazingly witty man, with a keen sense of humor, and he afterwards declared that he had never in his life found so much difficulty in refraining from a burst of laughter, and from the utterance of the witticism which hovered on the tip of his tongue in reply.

Lord Kesteven having reached the ripe age of sixty-four without marrying, had come to be looked upon as a confirmed bachelor, and the news of his impending marriage to Mrs. Edgar Lubbock, widow of sister-in-law of the late Lord Avebury, with a family of three daughters by her first husband, has, therefore, excited some little attention.

Lord Kesteven is gifted with a most peculiar sense of humor, which, in conjunction with his experience of political eloquence, has proved on many occasions so embarrassing to the Unionists that at the last general election the leaders of his party insisted that he should adhere to the adage contained in his family motto, which is as follows: "I hear, but am silent."

According to his own admission, made by him to the Conservative in the Spalding division of Lincolnshire, a county in which he owns extensive estates, he had been told by Lord Lansdowne and by other of the Tory bigwigs that his speeches did the Unionist cause much more harm than good. The trouble about Lord Kesteven is that he is imbued with the conviction, shared by nobody else, that he is extremely witty, and that, on the strength of this, he interlards all his political utterances with the most foolish stories about himself and about his family.

The family, by the by, of which he is the chief, is that of Trollope, a house that is mainly known on this side of the Atlantic through the novels of Anthony Trollope, who stands to this day unrivaled by any other of the English middle class and emperors of life in the provincial towns. Anthony

was a great-grandson of Sir Thomas Trollope, fourth baronet of the line, and all the early part of his life was saddened and embittered by illness and straitened circumstances, as well as by the humiliations and disappointments resulting therefrom. In view of the wealth of the head of the family, it may be said in excuse that its members are very numerous, and that the novelist's kinsman, Sir John Trollope, probably thought that he had done quite enough for Anthony when he secured for him an appointment in the department of the Postmaster-General in London.

The Trollopes are a Durhamshire family of great antiquity, and can boast of a strain of royal blood in their veins. Sir John Trollope having obtained a considerable amount of landed property through his marriage with Elizabeth Plantagenet, a natural daughter of Edward IV. William Trollope purchased in 1561 the manor of Casewick, near Stamford, in Lincolnshire, which is still the principal country seat of the head of the family, and his son was created a baronet in 1641. The seventh baronet, Sir John Trollope, was raised to the peerage just forty years ago, in recognition of political services, under the title of Lord Kesteven.

Anthony Trollope, the novelist, used to insist upon a very ancient and romantic origin of his family, declaring that his ancestor, when hunting with William the Conqueror in the New Forest, once killed three wolves, and was promptly dubbed by the King with the nickname, "Trollops" (three wolves), which was afterwards corrupted into Trollope.

The present Lord Kesteven, second peer of his line, served through the Boer War, as lieutenant-colonel in command of the machine gun batteries of the Yeomanry division. The heir to his modern peerage and ancient baronetcy is his nephew, Thomas. Carew Trollope. There was a dukedom of Kent during the eighteenth century, but it belonged to the Hertie family, and had no connection whatsoever with the Trollopes. (Copyright, 1914, by the Brentwood Company.)

"YES, I PUT THEM NEXT"

Says Crystal Springs Lady, "To the Road to Happiness, and They All Thank Me Now."

Crystal Springs, Miss.—In advice from this town, Mrs. C. Barton gives out the following for publication: "I am glad to inform suffering women of the merits of Cardui, the woman's tonic. I cannot give Cardui the praise due to it. I know it put me on my feet, after all other medicines had failed."

Last summer I was down flat on my back with womanly troubles. I was so uneasy. Could not walk at times, and it hurt me to sit down.

I am very fond of reading all kinds of books, especially if they have anything to say about suffering women. One day I was reading the Ladies' Cardui Almanac, and saw what the Cardui Home Treatment had done for other ladies, so I decided to try it. After using a full treatment (6 bottles) I got fat and stout, and don't look or feel like the same woman. I would not be without Cardui in the house now. It is certainly the medicine for ailing women.

I loaned my book to some of my suffering lady friends, and they are now using Cardui, and they are all thanking me for putting them next to the road to health and happiness."

Follow the example of Mrs. Barton. Begin taking Cardui to-day. At your druggist's.

N. B.—Write to Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions and 64-page Book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.—Advertisement.